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ASHLAND, ASHLAND COUNTY, OHIO, WEDNESDAY MORNING, JUNE 21, 1854,

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DR. W. RIDDLE Will, attend to all business connected with a trajection of Office in the Centre of Troy, As land county, Quo. DRS. F. E. & J. COWAN,

GERY, Jeromeville Ashland county, Ohio.
March 26th, 1834. 45t JEWELERS, do. I. H. GOODFELLOW.

WATCH MAKER AND JEWEL-ER, Dealer in Watches, Jew-eiry, Clocks, Yankee Notions, &c. Watches and Clocks repaired and warranted. Highest price paid for old Gold and Silver. Upposite the Appliend, Phile; he souldett Dec 14, 1853.

A REQUIEM TO THE NORTH.

Speed swifter, Night!-wild Northern Night Whose feet Arctic Islands know When stiffening breakers sharp and white Send all thy winds to sweep the world, And howl in the mountain passes far, And hang thy banners red and cold, Against the shield of every star!

For what have I to do with mora. Or Summer's glory in the vales-With the blithe ring of the forest born, Or the beckoning gleam of snowy sails ! Art thou not gone, in whose blue eye The fleeting Summer dawned to me ! Gone like the echo of a sight, Beside the loud resounding sea!

Oh! brief that time of song and flowers, Which blest through the Northern Land! I pine amidat ita leafleas bowers And on the black and lonely strand,.
The forest walls, the starry bloom.
Which yet shall pave its shadowy floor.

Thy love shall blossom evermore! And never more shall battled pines Their solemn triumph sound for me, Nor morning fringe the mountain-lines, Nor sunset flush the hoary sea; But Night and Winter fill the sky, And load with Trost and shivering air,

But down my spirit's aisles of gloom,

'Till every gust that hurries by, Chimes wilder with my own despair. The leaden twillght cold and long, Mariawly settling o'er the wave; I d No wandering blast awakes a song In haked boughs above the grave.

The frozen air is still and dark qual The numb earth lies in icy rest, ad attisuleed save this one spark Of burning geigt within my breast. Life's darkened orb shall wheel no more

To Love's rejoicing summer back. My Kgirit walken wintey shore, With not a star to light its tracky Spend swifter, Night ! thy gloom and from Are free to spoil and ravage bore;

Select Miscellann

[From Dickens' Household Words.] BOTTLED INFORMATION

THERE is a made of bottling up info mation until wanted, which occasionally perplexes those who are not behind the scenes, and who do not see why and wherefore the thing is done. It was about half a century ago that this "bot-tle department" was established; we are not without examples of its previous use, but it then became a definite system.-A captain of a ship tells of his whereabouts; he writes on a piece of paper or parcament; he encloses this in an empty

has in it a serious and intelligible pur-pose. Navigators are greatly interested in determining the strength and dithe winds which blow over it. Now a bottle on the coast of Spain, deter-bottle containing only a slip of paper will float and travel hither and thither wrote in English, "Whoever picks up with a very slight impulse; and if it do not encounter a rude dashing against a piece of rock it may remain in that we not encounter a rude dashing against a piece of rock, it may remain in tact, we know not how long, either floating about, or lying peacefully stranded on a solitary and unvisited beach. True, if such a bottle were cast forth on the first of January, near St. Helena, and were picked up on the thirty-first of December, near the Isle of Wight, the facts would not prove that the bottle had

three others, ten years each; the majority were under a year; the shortest interval between the throwing out and
picking up of a bottle, was five days.—
In this last named instance, the Racehorse threw out a bottle on the seventeenth of April, in the Caribbean Sea;

parciment; he encloses this in an empty bottle; he seals this bottle, and casts it into the sea; he leaves it to the mercy of the winds and waves; and he believes that, at some time and in some place, it will be picked up, and the contents opened and read.

This is not a mere freak or joke. It has in it a serious and intelligible pure.

To yage of about three degrees of longitude in a westerly direction.

The bottle papers often contain such notes as the following:—"I write this forty-eight. It was picked up by the Prince of Wales, Hull whaler, and afforded to the Admiralty evidence of the position of the Enterprise and Investigation positions and dates, as will serve to indicate the starting point of the bottle's voyage. Captain Marshall, who launched a bottle off the coast of Spain, deter-

The chart comprises only the Atlantic months afterwards.

The bottle chart in the Nautical Magnetic against attracted much attention among Guinea. Either bottle-papers had not been started elsewhere, or they had not been picked up, or information inferences can safely be drawn concernant which may have beautical may have floated upon a little-used coast, and which may have floated upon a little-used coast, and which may have beautical may have floated upon a little-used coast, and which may have beautical may have floated upon a little-used coast, and which may have beautical may have floated upon a little-used coast, and which may have beautical may have floated upon a little-used coast, and which may have beautical may have floated upon a little-used coast, and which may have beautical may have floated upon a little-used coast, and which may have beautical may have floated upon a little-used coast, and which may have beautical may have floated upon a little-used coast, and which may have beautical may have beautical may have floated upon a little-used coast, and the latitude of the Orkneys, and the latitude of the Orkneys and the Orkneys

on the French coast near Brest; it may, and the other out at sea off Leg for aught we know, have been lying been. A third made more than half a there unnoticed fifteen years out of the circumnavigation of the globe in a high sixteen, for there are obviously no means southern latitude, before it found its of determining the time of its arrival on a coast, unless some watcher happens to be there at the moment. Another bottle had been absent fourteen years;

and by the twenty-second of the same would be supposed by persons who have month the bottle had made a nice little only glanced cursorily at the matter. voyage of about three degrees of longi- Captain Bird threw overboard a cask

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direction: and this current might possibly have something to do with the north-eastern route to the Arctic regions Mr. Wickham came to the door with advocated by Mr. Peterman. All these

BRIGHT AND GLOOMY HOURS .this beautiful world. Indeed, I know not what to think of it. Sometimes it is gladness and sunshine, and heaven itself is not far off. And then it changes suddenly and is dark and sorrowful, and the clowds shut out the sky. In the lives of the saddest of us there are bright days like this, when we feel as if we could take the great world in our arms. Then come the gloomy hours, when the fire will neither burn in our hearts nor on our hearts; and all without and within

call a man cold when he is only sad .-Longfellow. From the great eras of national nination, we date the commencement of our main national advantages. The tangle of delusions, which stiffed and distorted the growing tree, have been torn away; the parasite weeds, that fed on its very roots, had been picked up with a salutary violence. To us, there remain only quiet duties, the constant care, the gradual improvements, the cautious, unhazardous labors of the industrious, though contented gardener to prune, to engraft, and, one by one, to remove from its leaves and fresh roots the slug

THE LONG ISLAND MURDERS.

Western Africa, then across the Strains of Ciffeenlar, then through Spain across everbeard twenty-five copper cylindres the bay of Bisary, through a plating out the secondary of the bay of Bisary, through a plating out the secondary of the bay of Bisary, through a plating out the secondary of the Bisary through through the Bisary through through the Bisary through through the Bisary through the Bisary through the Bisary throu may be only possibilities, not probabili-ties; yet ought we to be thankful to a instantly." I now approached them in the common green bottle, even for being in-strumental in suggesting such thoughts. the chamber: then raised the axe and made a blow at Mr. Wickham, but he caught it with his right hand and jerked it away from me, and while attempting to use it in return, I used my fist and knocked Mr. Wickham down, but he raised and struck at me with the axe; I however caught it by the handle and leveled him to the floor with a blow, and

> During this struggle Mrs. Wickham caught hold of me and tore my shirt off my back. Mrs. Wickham then made an effort to get out of the window, and as she got upon the sill, I pulled her back into is dismal, cold and dark, Believe me, he room and gave her several blows with every heart has its secret sorrows which the axe; she fell prostrate, and as I turnthe world knows not; and oftentimes we ed to go out of the room, I saw Mr. Wickham was raised up again and I again felled him and beat him until it seemed to me he was dead; I then went from this bedroom through the apartment of her partner's arms head foremost into the negro and fastened the door with a the pit, where, however, she was caught piece of rope to prevent the girls coming out and escaping into the street I then passed down the stairs to the kitchen, thence to the parlor and up another pair of stairs to the third floor, to the bedroom where the girls always slept; I a precipice with him and throwing him found their window open and both of them being gone, I hastened away and made an effort to find my way down the into consternation. The bear was seen room where the girls always slept; I stairway I had come up, but as I had no light at this time, and got completely his own exploits, and with his muzzle bewildered and lost so that I could not broken, the mask hanging loose around

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as they passed to fast, and then I steered my course for the Ashamomack swamp, where I remained throughout the day, After the prisoner had been taken of Thompson on the road, at 8 o'clock in the evening, to get something to eat.—

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bottle played rare pranks. It started from the South Atlantic, jumped across of Giberaltar, then through Spain, across the bay of Biscay, through a jutting-out in Davis Straits; they were of just of the north-west coast of Ireland. One the former at the rate of a quarter of a had done in their service, he wrote as much as he could of what he had distance of the partook of a hearty supper. He then having wrapped it up in a piece of cerecion, he threw continued:

| Continue of the former at the rate of a quarter of a had done in their service, he wrote as much as he could of what he had distance of the partook of a hearty supper. He then having wrapped it up in a piece of cerecion, he put it into a wooden cask and cloth, he put it into a wooden cask and started off on foot for Cutch-

disliked Mrs. Wickham because she took the part of the girl Ellen Holland. The above is an accurate statement, made by the wretched criminal, in presence of a magistrate and the physician who dressed

FREAKS OF A BEAR At Czerny, in Bohemia, lately during

his wound.

the performance of a play called "The Bear of the Mountain," in which a bear of great docility and dramatic talent performed the principle part, a singular scene, not in the play occurred.

Bruin was put out of humor, and then gave him three more in rapid sucmitted sundry indiscretions, and it was with difficulty that he could be prevail-

ed upon to go through his part.
In the last-scene the bear was indu to commence a waltz with a young and beautiful peasant girl, and seemed to take much enjoyment in the dance,

In a moment, however, the joyour spectacle was changed into a scene of terror. A piereing shriek was heard through all the tumult, and the lovely dancer was hurled around with the veloci ty of a swift wheel, and discharged from by the audience without damage. The stage lover not having perceived the catastrophe, so rapid was it, advanced to take his part in the dance, when bruin served him a similar trick by running up dancing forward, evidently pleased with

miles. I was unable to get on the ears,

had the best opportunity of judging, hi relation to the Empress is sin noble—an expression that und

meanor, while his behavior to his dau ters is chivalrous in the extreme; this is the conduct which he generally adopts towards ladies. The weak an sickly Empress he treate with compassionate affection; we can find no better word. When from indisposition she is word. When from indisposition she is confined to her apartment, he frequently visits there; and the newspapers which are always loud in praise of his undiminished affection, mentioned that, at the time of the imperial stay at Naples to 1847, he used to carry her in his arms up the staircase to her chambers. During the burning of the Winter Palace in 1830 (says Gratesh.) Count Orloff reported to the Emperor that the fire was about reaching the imperial private cabinet or study, and asked him what he desired to be saved in it, as no time was to be lost. Only my port folio," was the reply; "It contains the letters of the Empress which she wrote to me during our engagement."—Michelsen's History.

A BEAUTIFUL INCIDENT .- A Daval of ficer being at sea in a dreadful storm, his wife was sitting in the cabin near him; and filled with alarm for the safety of the vessel, was so surprised at his composure and serenity, that she cried opt.
"My dear are you not afraid! How

is it possible you are so calm in such a dreadful storm. "He rose from his chair, drew his sword and pointed it at the breast of his wife and exclaimed-"Are you not afraid ?

She instantly answered " No." Why ?"

"Because," rejoined the wife, "I know this sword is in the hand of my husbe and he loves me too well to hurt me "